Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 3 10c TWO SECTIONS 10c TWO SECTIONS JANUARY 27, 1965

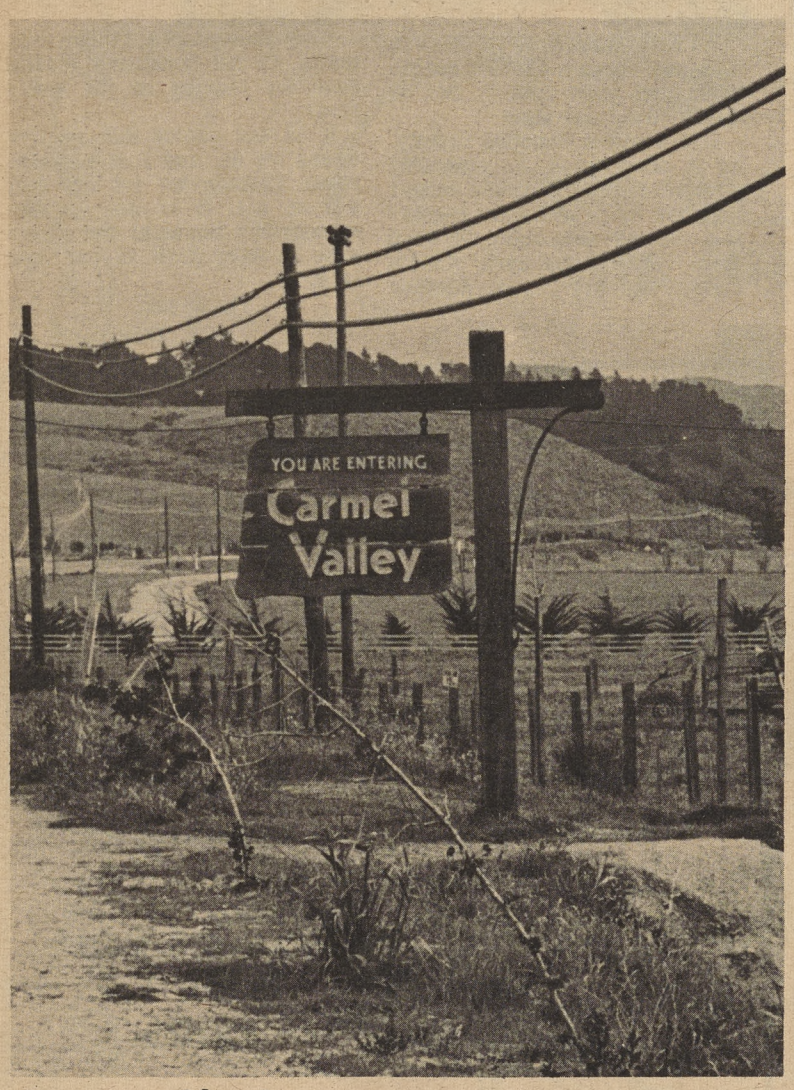
CV EAGLE SCOUT TOAST OF TROOP

Robert Kutschbach, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Weir of Lupin Lane, won his Eagle Scout Badge Monday night on his fifteenth birthday. In a special ceremony held at the Community Center by Troop 127, Robert was invested with the highest honor that scouting holds. He began his career as a Scout four years ago in Hawthorne, Nevada, and belonged to troops in Hayward and San Lorenzo, before moving to Pacific Grove and then to Carmel. He has been a member of Troop 127 since last summer, when he accompanied the Carmel Valley boys to Camp Pico Blanco. There he was voted the camper who lived up most conscientiously to the ideals of Scouting.

Also last summer, Robert served as scribe for the Monterey Bay Scout Council at the National Jamboree at Valley Forge. Since early fall, he has been Senior Patrol Leader, the highest elective position in his troop.

The rank of Eagle is the sixth step in Scouting advancement, and requires 21 merit badges, of which 11 are specified in Scout rules. Robert actually holds 22 badges, out of the 105 that are attainable.

Congratulating him and celebrating in his honor are Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Church and a member of CV Kiwanis Club which sponsors the troop, Mr. George Selvig, Dan Campbell, Steve McClaren, and Tom Brunner. Bob Ray is Scoutmaster of Troop 127



Scouts , Ahoy!

Carmel Valley developer Paul Jones has issued an order to supply plant materials for any group or individual that will landscape the area around this sign and make it a fitting entrance to Carmel Valley once more.

Jones issued the offer following a recent request to the Board of Supervisors to have the sign moved father from its location just west of the Junior High School. The Board of Supervisors decided against the move, but

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Clayton Neill, Jr. To Run Again For School Board

Clayton B. Neill, Jr., of Toyon Way, now serving on the board of Carmel Unified School District, early this week announced that he will seek a second four-year term in the April 20 election.

A member of the local firm of Neill Engineers, the well-known Valley resident came to the Carmel area in 1940, at the age of 11, and after attending Carmel Schools obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering and his Master of Business Administration from Stanford University. He has lived in Carmel Valley since 1957 and is the father of four children -- the eldest, Kathy, a 4th grader at Tularcitos School, and the other three future customers of CUSD.

Mrs. Neill finds time to do some volunteer teaching at Children's House and also teaches Sunday School at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Explaining his decision to run for re-election, Neill said, "Education seems to me to be the most important activity we have, and I would rather participate in it than any other kind of governmental or civic organization. It has more impact on life..."

"Whether they are going to college or not, children today need a better education than our generation had. The world is

(CONTINUED ON PG. 12)

Engineers' Warning

Sanitary Plant Vulnerable

"No discussion is necessary to indicate the critical community emergency that would exist if more than a million gallons per day of untreated sewage were to empty into the Carmel River and Carmel Bay..." Thus reads the strongest sentence in a strongly worded letter which Richard R. Kennedy, district engineer for Carmel Sanitary District, forwarded to the Carmel Valley Outlook last week in response to this paper's recent series on local flood problems.

Although the sanitary plant was designed to withstand "moderate" flooding, there is nonetheless high probability" that future floods "will render the plant in-operable," Kennedy's letter stated.

"I would say that it is absolutely true," confirmed Keith Evans, chairman of the County Planning Commission, who in former years was a member of the Carmel Sanitary Board and therefore especially familiar with the situation. "Kennedy Engineers is the soundest engineering outfit I can think of, and I would back up almost anything they said," Evans added.

"I am convinced that we will have a major problem here one of these days - - it could be this year or any year. Right now the ground is saturated and if we were to have heavy rains in March or early April, we would really see some damage around here."

Evans also wanted to "back up" the recent recommendation of Supervisor Tom Hudson that a flood zone be formed comprising the length of the Carmel River.

Harold Arnot, present chairman of the Carmel Sanitary Board, said he, too, sees a "potential danger", but "The only people who get concerned seem to be the people right on the River...I think endangering of the sanitary facilities might involve

(CONT. ON P. 4)

Reminders

Plans To Widen Carmel Valley Road

Dorris Drive to Panetta Road. Proposed official planlines of the County Road Department on display at the Outlook office. These are large enough to show effect on individual parcels.. Public hearing has been set for March 9.

CVPOA Elections

Annual meeting of Carmel Valley Property Owners Associa-January 28. County Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans to speak on CV's future; many other County and State officials will be present. Public Invited.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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BITS-AND-PIECES

BY BETTY BRANCH

Letters in today's column move us to sigh -- and reply. First, we greatly sympathize with the feelings of Mrs. Cordrey, who was reared in Carmel Valley. Like many who came here more recently, we hail from a part of California which was so greatly changed by newcomers that many of the natives, like ourselves, gave up and moved away.

Oldtimers and newcomers alike, we must face the fact that community problems inescapably grow with population. Time was when individual retaining walls and channel clearance solved most flood problems. As homes are built closer together, however, the solution to one person's problem may create new problems for the next. We refer you to statements on this subject elsewhere in this issue, by County Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans.

We know of a brand-new home on the Carmel River, on a site where two previous homes washed away in two floods of previous years. We wonder whether the proud new owner was informed and if he wasn't, and becomes the third victim, will he really be no more than a "plain fool?"

Next, we rise to the defense of the much-maligned military among us -- active, retired, and, the letter in this issue puts it, "unretirable."

A great proportion of the work of the community is performed by our military neighbors. We have often mused on this simple fact. Evidently many people who are "in the service" develop a philosophy of being of service, wherever they may find themselves and whatever part of their lives they may be living. We are apt to find them teaching our Sunday Schools, keeping the minutes or financial records of sundry organizations, getting apparent satisfaction out of the more drudging tasks as well as positions of local leadership.

For a great many of its pleasand and worthwhile activities and accomplishments, Carmel Valley has its military population to thank! Some of them may be given, occasionally, to trumpeting -- but some of the non-military indulge now and then in public behavior which is less than laudable. We prefer to think of our neighbors as individuals, and not merely as representatives of a group. The people of Carmel Valley are on the whole too intellignet, we hope, to fall prey to thoughtless prejudice in any form.

STATEMENTS IN THIS COLUMN ARE CONTRIBUTED BY TELEPHONE BY OUR READERS.

Carmel Woods Reader Replies To "Scrooge"

Last week the Outlook had a letter from a Mr. Pendleton who called himself a "Scrooge". I would like to reply.

We do not want an increase in taxes any more than he does, but he should realize that if we do not have flood control and have a series of wet winters our sanitary plant is in danger. If it washes out, we are ALL in trouble. It is really a very serious thing.

Mr. Pendleton should realize that the Valley is growing so fast that sewer connections will soon be needed there, too. Septic tanks, when they become too numerous will also endanger the public health.

We live in Carmel Woods and would not be affected by a flood of the Carmel River, but we would be among those affected if the sewer facility washed out. There it sits, right in the mouth of the river! We don't want anything to happen to it.

We need that upper dam for flood control, even if we have to be taxed for it, too!

Mrs. John Coates

What Do We Want?

When first we saw the scars on Mr. Gilcrest's hill, we reacted like the residents of Country Club Drive who view it from across the canyon. We bemoaned the mutilation of a once-lovely slope.

Further reflection, however, reminded us that the laws of this land uphold the right of the individual owner to sell and/or develop his property. And we did find our conversation with this developer reassuring in that he apparently has a deep appreciation of the land and offers to develop it with at least more sensitivity than the present laws require.

Logic tells us that Country Club Drive, when originally bulldozed for 1-acre homesites, must have looked worse from the next hill than land which is now prepared for a home on parcels of 2 1/2 acres!

As homeowners, we possess the minerals beneath our land and the trees that grow upon it. But we do not "own" our view.

Our world is changing rapidly, as is often noted. As exploding population brings people closer together more and more regulation seems necessary to keep from treading on each other's rights and privileges. Another

(CONT. ON P. 4)

Letters To The Editor From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Repetition is often montonous but can also serve a specific purpose in focusing attention on situations requiring concerted action. I am speaking of the letter recently published by The Outlook from Mr. Emil Hansen, my good neighbor. I concur fully and wholeheartedly with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Hansen, and most assuredly with his statements.

I was particularly interested in the editorial reply which also included Mr. Gilcrest's statements. I must agree that as a home owner on nearby hills, together with Mr. Hansen, much more than a "bit of chagrin was felt". As far as any "reassurance" is concerned, I am at a loss to experience any, except possibly that utility poles and power lines will not be in evidence.

I regret the fact that occupants of this new area must look out over a jumble of sub-standard homes with gravel roofs, poles, power lines, cuts, etc. However, I would most heartily welcome Mr. Gilcrest in my "sub-standard, gravel-roofed," 3300 sq. ft. home to have a sociable drink and, if he so wishes, admire the breathtaking vista of stair-step terracing presumably the size of city lots, hideous spill-overs of dirt resulting from terracing and grading (greenbelt?), and the complete desecration of a once lovely hillside.

Sincerely,

CDR. W.C. STOWERS, USN

Dear Mrs. Branch:

I read the recent issue of the Outlook with particular interest, and feel that in your recap of our conversation you were factual and fair. I was misquoted twice, purely by misunderstanding, I'm sure, since we covered considerable ground. One, we did not acquire the Thacker quarry,* although I'm assured that she has no intent to operate it in the future. Two, it is the acreage adjoining our house, not the Middle Canyon Road parcel, which we plan to hold at least two years before developing. Some sites on the latter property may become available to a selected public in 1965.

It is clear to me after only a short residence in the Valley that your paper serves a vital function and socially justifies itself in many ways. By honest and comprehensive treatment of the Valley's problems, primarily growth-generated, you do the area a genuine service. It is only through your medium that apparently conflicting attitudes can be reconciled and extremism at either end of the scale be brought to a common level of good sense.

Please enter my subscription to the Outlook.

Robert Gilcrest
Rt. 2, Box 699A

* The Gilcrests did acquire the Thacker home plus some adjoining acreage. Sorry I misunderstood! —BB

Editor, The Outlook:

Please just leave us alone in the river bottom to sink or swim as we see fit.

A river-side dweller may be flooded once through ignorance, lack of foresight, or plain laziness, but if it it happens twice, he's a plain fool. But, the fact remains it's his business---- to build retaining walls, clean up congestion in his area of the river individually or in cooperation with neighbors. This has been done already by many, and, undoubtedly will continue without the aid of the county, the unretirable Army, or any other uninvolved group.

Your photographs, though dramatic, do not constitute a valid case for tearing up the whole river.

It is our choice that we live where we do, and it is our business whether we get our feet wet or not. It is also our responsibility financial and otherwise to take care of our own land.

Thank you,
A.F. CORDREY

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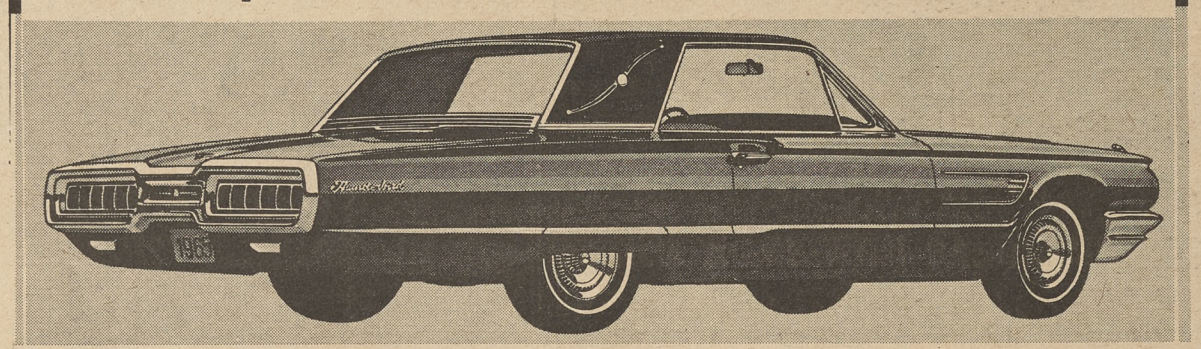
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Sanitary Plant Vulnerable

CONT. FROM P. 1

all who are part of the district.."

The Carmel Sanitary Plant is located on a small island in the center of the River channel about 1/2 mile below Highway One. Shelburn Robison, attorney for the Sanitary district, explained that it was "built on pilings, in anticipation of a possible 100-year flood, but the channel is now filled in to the point where I, too, believe the plant is threatened. The channel is narrowed so that the water which comes through now will have more force and rise higher as well...."

"HAPHAZARD LEVEES"

The letter from Kennedy Engineers also referred to "haphazard construction of levees along the banks of the Carmel River which constrict the River to a narrow channel with insufficient capacity to carry peak flow..."

"Protest letters have been written by the District to various property owners through the years who have encroached on the flood plain in trying to protect their own property with levees," Mr. Kennedy added.

Queried regarding specific examples of levees in the channel near the sanitary plant, Evans and Robison named Rioway Tract #2 and the Carmel River Inn. Robison stated that a levee built for the proposed Rioway Tract #2 actually "deflects the River current toward the sanitary plant."

For this reason, he stated, the Sanitary Board refused to agree to sewer service for the planned subdivision and it has not been built upon--although the levee still exists.

FOR PROTECTION

"I am not criticizing what people do to protect their own property, but the problem is weighing what the individual does for his own property against what should be done for the area as a whole. These stop-gap individual measures are all that is possible at present, but sometimes they contribute adversely to the total effect," Evans said.

Evans also cited the case of the Carmel River Inn." This has been a very touchy part of the River. The water comes under the bridge and then swirls around. I think he would be in trouble in a year when we had a big flood. The channel is narrowed at exactly the point where it should be wider....

QUITE LEGAL

"What these people are doing is perfectly legal. The county has no authority to prevent an individual filling in the River when it would do damage to neighboring properties..That is one of the reasons we keep stressing the need for a flood zone. Then the County would have th e authority to delineate flood plains..."

Evans lauded Tom Hudson's recent request to Congressman Burt Talcott that he take steps to obtain a federal appropriation for a complete flood plain study, originally authorized in 1941 but never financed. Evans added, however that he feared "obtaining federal funds is always a mighty lengthy process" and felt that a "local district could probably expedite the matter and probably be in a condition to take better advantage of federal help if and when available."

"A local district formed at this time could probably take some precautionary measures, at least", he averred.

TOOK STEPS

The Carmel Sanitary District Board had taken all steps available to it by State Code to protect its facilities, Kennedy Engineers informed the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in October 1963. The Board had "advised the public agencies and private parties involved of the consequences of the haphazard levee construction of the construction proposed," read the letter presented to the Supervisors in October, 1963 by George Hennings, Kennedy Engineers' representative to the Carmel Sanitary District.

At that time, the District Board recommended that the Supervisors "take positive action to initiate the planning to establish flood plain zoning..And further.. take immediate steps to determine interim flood plain zoning in the area West of Highway 1, not only to protect the facilities of the Carmel Sanitary District, but also the interests of the residents now living in the area subject to its flooding. "

NO ACTION

Shortly after that, Hennings informed the Outlook, he met, at the Supervisors' recommendation, with County Counsel William Stoffers, Road Commissioner Bruce McClain and Flood District Engineer Loran Bunte.

"All recognized the problem, but no action was ever taken," Hennings stated early this week. "It was just one of those things.. ..Maybe if people were better informed about the possible health problem, something would be done about it. Supervisor Hudson told us the people were not interested in the problem and that they wouldn't be 'until it floods all the way over to the Mission."

Mothers March Next Tuesday

"If you want something done, pick a busy person". This thought according to Billie Mans, Carmel Valley director of the March of Dimes led her to appoint Mrs. Kevin Walsh as this year's chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes. Attractive, busy Phyllis Walsh is the young mother of seven little Walshes, the youngest of whom was born just before Christmas.

Phyllis will have has her co-chairman Mrs. Charles V. Bingham. Betsy Bingham and her teen-age daughters live on Ford Road, awaiting the return of Lt. Col. Bingham who is now stationed in Thailand.

The March will take place Tuesday, February 2, when the volunteers will stop at every home in the Valley during the daytime. No calls will be made at night. Funds are used for treatment and equipment for polio victims still in need of it, and for research into the causes of birth defects.

Assisting Mrs. Walsh will be Mmes. Jack Hermanson, Y. Azcarate, Fred J. Gosbrink, Helyn Crow, William Lemos and Lew McCreery.

CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

BITS-AND-PIECES

(CONT. FROM P. 2)

change is an increased emphasis on beauty in all forms, which increased leisure brings most of us more freedom to enjoy.

Thus it is conceivable that "scenic rights" will become as "real" as mineral rights. A trend in this direction may be seen in the "scenic easements" which have become legal actualities in recent years.

We suggest that criticism of individual developers who are well within their present legal rights will not help us to conserve Carmel Valley's charms. We have had far worse developers than Mr. Gilcrest, who at least, offers to exercise some self-imposed restraints. The most constructive thing we can do NOW, it seems to us, is to concentrate on achieving the best possible results during the 6-month moratorium the County has given us to catch up with ourselves.

It is not a question of what we don't want--but cannot, under present conditions, avoid having. The question is: What do we want? Has anyone heard from William Spangle Associates?

Plans To Widen Carmel Valley Road

If you missed last week's meeting where County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain exhibited the proposed official planlines to widen Carmel Valley Road to 4 lanes between Dorris Drive and Panetta Road, you can still see the plans. Huge maps, loaned by the Road Department, are draped all over the Outlook's editorial offices. All property owners - - including prospective ones - - are welcome to come and gawk and learn the worst. In fact, they are urged to do so.

The time to complain is BEFORE the public hearing, set for March 9, incidentally. Planning Commission agendas are unbelievably jammed these days and our road will be just one item among a dozen, all of which will have their share of protagonists and opposition. The planners are a remarkably patient and just group, but time pressures will not allow them to listen indefinitely to problems which should have been settled in a less pressured atmosphere.

So do come and look. There is charge for this public service on the Outlook's part except that some eager beaver staff member may buttonhole you for a subscription, which you probably have anyway- - haven't you?

Perhaps the most poignant statement at last week's meeting, attended by about 100 people, was that of Gilbert Selfridge: "It seems to me that your plans take quite a big chunk out of someone's property," he told the road commissioner, adding with remarkable calm, "It happens to be mine. The road would be practically in my front room."

Even more poignant were the things that were NOT said. Present were Dolores Williams and Winifred Deadrich, who recently purchased the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. They told the Outlook last week that they had no previous notion that one of the proposed alternate routes would destroy the facility; they said not a word at the meeting.

Also silent but present was Paul Cooper of Laurel Drive, NPG professor who served long and well as chairman of the 1962 Road Committee of the CVPOA. His face was a study to observe!

After the meeting we asked what he thought of it.

"Each time the road question comes up publicly, we have people coming out for the first time who are distrubed about it," said Paul with an understandable sigh.

"They don't always realize how much thought and work has gone into the question, on the part of Valley people as well as the road department and professional planners. Most of the questions brought up tonight have been hashed over numerous times in the past - -but this is only to be expected in public affairs."

Both Paul and John Sigourney, who was CVPOA president when the Road Committee accepted the final report from planner James Campbell, agreed at the time that Campbell's plans were a compromise between what the property owners along the way would agree to and the splendid vision of a truly scenic highway which Valley leaders had hoped for. The plans now offered by the road department are a further compromise between Campbell's hopes and the road department's engineering bias, which we believe places not only costs but also speed-safety above the consideration of scenery.

"Nonetheless," Paul said, "The road department's present plans will give us a better road than we would have had otherwise, and in that sense I feel we accomplished something worthwhile."

"If you listen to these meetings in a reasonably unbiased fashion," Paul continued, "You realize how many contradictions there are as to what the people really want."

For example, Mrs. A.T.Shand of Los Ranchitos made a moving plea against widening the road at all. "They will spend 10 to 20 times as much to build a speedy highway as they will spend to enforce the speed limit on the road we now have," she pointed out. Like Mrs. Shand, we prefer to drive slowly, but realistically we know that this viewpoint belongs to an increasingly small minority. We bow to the majority!

And like Paul Cooper, Bruce McClain and others who have spent much time and thought on the problem, we know that the sooner the plalines are set, the better. The longer we wait the more it will cost to buy up property which will be built upon in the future and the less chance there will be for such scenic divertissements as are included in the present plans.

Sodality Sunday

Members of the Sodality of Our Lady Of Mount Carmel Catholic Church will meet for Mass at 12'15 p.m. on Sunday, January 31, in observance of Sodality Sunday.

The group's next regular meeting will be Tuesday, February 2, at the church.

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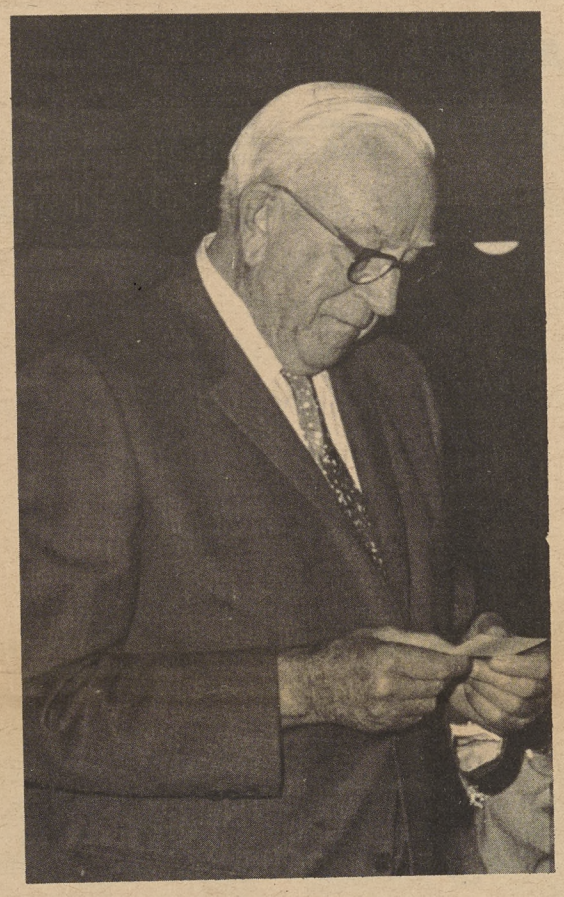

FRANK PORTER

JUDGE AND MRS. RAY BAUGH

BILL CONLAN

Oops! Sorry!

A mischievous misprint numbered the heads at the Chamber Dinner as "more than 300". The actual count, says Lori Swiess, was 131. The machines also took liberties with Dr. Van Horn's name, which is indubitably Clancy.

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Apple Danish 7-oz. Package (Regular 59c)—Special 49¢
Prinsesse Danish Apricot or Assorted—6-oz. (Regular 49c)—Special 39¢

COFFEE CAKES
Cinnamon Danish (10-oz.) • Royal Danish (9-oz.)
Mayor Almond Danish (7½-oz.)
(Reg. 69c Each) . . . Special **59¢**

'Pastry Chef' Pies Assorted (Regular 89c) 79¢

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can
(Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 4 for $1)
5 for $1

BEL-AIR PIES

Assorted Varieties (Except Blueberry)
8" (Full 1½-lb.)—Each **39¢**

Featured Favorites From Town House

Tomato Juice Town House—46-oz. Can 4 for 89¢
Red Cherries Town House Tart, Pitted—16-oz. Can 4 for $1
Green Peas Town House—17-oz. Can 5 for $1
Gravenstein Applesauce Town House 15-oz. 5 for $1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Town House
17-oz. Can
5 for 89¢

CLING PEACHES

Town House
Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can
5 for 99¢

Brown Derby
BEER
12-oz. Cans
6 for 79¢

FULL CASE (24 Cans) $2.99

From Your Safeway Bottle Shop

Stanton's GIN
80 PROOF
FIFTH BOTTLE
$2.69

* A Complete Selection of Fine Wines and Liquors Available in Licensed Stores!

Gold Medal Flour	Enriched	5 Lb. Bag 45¢
Bisquick	Betty Crocker—40-oz. Package (Mrs. Wright's Biscuit Mix—40-oz. Package 29c)	33¢
Nestle's Morsels	6-oz. Package (12-oz. Package . . . 39c)	5 for $1
Powdered Sugar	or BROWN Spreckels—1-lb. Pkg.	2 for 27¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart Glass	39¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Packed	2 Lb. Can $1.29
Quaker Oats	Quick or Old Fashioned 42-oz. Package	39¢
Lipton Soup Mix	Assorted 2-Pack Package	3 for 99¢
Mushrooms	Erlands, Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can	8 for $1
Heinz Ketchup	Regular or Hot—Regular Bottle	19¢
Shortening	Royal Satin—All-Purpose	3 Lb. Can 59¢

Safeway Budget Buys

Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Assorted Regular Package	3 for $1
Nonfat Dry Milk	Lucerne—Makes 12 Quarts	89¢
Long Grain Rice	M J B—28-oz. Package	39¢
Chili Con Carne	Hormel—15-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Beef Tamales	Hormel—15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Clover Honey	Empress—24-oz. Glass	69¢
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury—2-lb. Package	39¢
Crushed Pineapple	Lalani—20½-oz. Can	4 for $1
Sliced Pineapple	Lalani—20½-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
Lady Scott Tissue	Bathroom—2-Roll Pack or Facial, 400's	29¢
Long Spaghetti	Perfection—Economy Pak 4-lb. Package	69¢
Princess Dial Soap	Pink or Aqua Regular Bar	6 for $1
Dog Food	Ken L Ration—15-oz. Can (Beef Stew, 15½-oz. Can, 5 for $1.00)	6 for $1
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made—24-oz. Glass	39¢

Town House Foods

Corned Beef	12-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Bartlett Pears	Halves—29-oz. Can	39¢
Purple Plums	30-oz. Can	4 for $1
Cut Green Beans	Reg. or French Style Sliced—16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Grapefruit Sections	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz. Can	5 for $1
Whole Peeled Apricots	16-oz. Can	4 for $1
Freestone Peaches	Sliced or Halves 30-oz. Can	3 for $1
Apple Juice	32-oz. Glass (Apple Cider—32-oz. Gl., 4 for $1)	4 for $1
Prune Juice	Quart Glass	3 for $1
Apricot Nectar	46-oz. Can	39¢
Orange-Grapefruit Juice	Sweetened 46-oz. Can	57¢
Grapefruit Juice	Unsweetened—46-oz. Can	2 for 89¢
Orange Juice	Natural—46-oz. Can	59¢
Asparagus Spears	Green Cut Tips 15-oz. Can	4 for $1
Whole Green Beans	Vertical 16-oz. Can	3 for 79¢
Beets	Whole or Sliced—16-oz. Can	19¢
Corn	Cream Style or Whole Kernel—16-oz. Can	6 for $1
Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Spinach	15-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Ripe Olives	Large & Standard—Pitted Regular Can	3 for 89¢
Green Olives	Stuffed, 5-oz., Old Fashioned Glass	49¢
Chopped Ripe Olives	4½-oz. Can	10¢
Chili Sauce	12-oz. Glass	25¢

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STANDING RIB
ROASTS Lb. 87¢
Regular Price $1.09 . . . Save 22c per Pound
USDA CHOICE
SAVE 20% ON
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USDA CHOICE
SAVE 20% ON
BLADE & 7-BONE CHUCK
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Pick Your Own Specials...Save A Sensational 20%
On The "Best" Beef In Town . . .
Quality, Aging & Trim assure you of the Maximum
in Flavor & Value. Every Cut Safeway Guaranteed!

*Save 20% On These Items...

BEEF ITEMS	REG. PRICE PER POUND	SAVINGS PER POUND	YOU PAY PER POUND
Eye of Round Steak	$1.49	$ .30	$1.19
Chuck Steak	.69	.14	.55
T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak	1.49	.30	1.19
Tenderloin Steak (Fillets)	2.29	.46	1.83
Sirloin Steak (Bone In)	1.23	.25	.98
Rib Steak	1.29	.26	1.03
Rump Roast (Boneless)	1.09	.22	.87
Center Cut Shanks	.49	.10	.39
Chuck Short Ribs	.59	.12	.47
Plate Boiling Beef	.23	.05	.18
Ground Beef	.49	.10	.39
Ground Round	.98	.20	.78
Corned Beef Rounds	.98	.20	.78
Corned Beef Tongue	.69	.14	.55
Beef Tripe	.33	.07	.26
Beef Tongue	.59	.12	.47
Beef Heart	.45	.09	.36
Beef Sweetbreads	.69	.14	.55
Beef Brains	.49	.10	.39
Beef Oxtails	.39	.08	.31

***SAFEWAY CERTIFIES:** That all Beef items are priced at 20% Less than Regular Price and that prices have NOT been increased to accommodate this sale!

MUSHROOMS
Fresh Cut, Cultivated
Lb. 59¢

Clip-Top Carrots
Crispy-Fresh
Great With Beef Roast
3 Lbs. 25¢

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Waldorf Pack 4 Lb. Bag 29¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Pack 10 Lb. Bag 89¢
Green Bell Peppers Fresh & Bright, Great for Stuffing—Lb. 29¢
Fresh Cauliflower Snowy-White Cello-Wrapped Heads—Each 29¢
Crunchy Crisp Celery Clean Green Stalks Each 19¢
Hearts of Artichokes Regina Mia Marinated 6-oz. Glass 3 for $1
Large Cucumbers Crisp and Firm 3 for 29¢
Crisp Head Lettuce Fresh Green Heads 2 for 29¢
Fresh Bunch Spinach Large Full Bunches 2 for 29¢
Orange Juice Vita-Pakt Quart Decanter 49¢ 48-oz. Decanter 69¢

Dairy • Delicatessen

Lucerne Butter 1st Quality, Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. Carton 69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton 29¢
Pure Orange Juice Lucerne—Quart Carton 45¢
Potato Salad Lucerne—Pint Carton (Regular 39c)—Special 29¢
Butterflake Rolls Pillsbury—6-oz. Tube 3 for $1
Cheese SLICED—Safeway . . . Longhorn, Purger, Mild or Monterey Jack—Rand. Wts. (Reg. 79c)—Spec., Lb. 69¢
Extra Sharp Cheese Safeway Random Weights—Lb. 89¢
Liederkranz Borden's, Foil-Wrapped—4-oz. Pkg. 55¢

VANILLA ICE CREAM - ORANGE SHERBET COMBINATION
Lucerne Party Pride (Regular 79c) . . . Special—½ Gallon 49¢

GRADE AA EGGS
Cream O' The Crop
MEDIUM SIZE
Carton Dozen 35c
EXTRA-LARGE
Carton Dozen 43c
LARGE Dozen 39¢

Hunt's Tomato-Rama

Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
Italian Style Tomatoes Peeled 28-oz. Can 37¢
Solid Pack Tomatoes Peeled 28-oz. Can 29¢

Tomato Sauce
Hunt's 8-oz. Can 6 for 39¢

Riviera Canned Foods

Chili Beans 40-oz. Can 2 for 89¢
Vegetable Ravioli 40-oz. Can 49¢
Lasagne With Italian Sauce—40-oz. Can 49¢
Minestrone Italian—20-oz. Can 2 for 49¢

PRUNES LARGE Town House 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

We Give Blue Chip Stamps

Bartlett Pears
Lake County's Finest
4 Lbs. 49¢

Pink Grapefruit
Choice Florida Fruit
9 Lbs. 99¢

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Through Saturday,
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CARMEL RANCHO
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Under the Oaks & Among the Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

PFC and Mrs. Rick Fraser, who were married in December, in Melrose, Mass., have been guests since the holidays at the Brookdale Drive home of Rick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Fraser. Rick, who has been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., left last week for a two year assignment with the Army Security Agency in the Philippines. Linda left to be able to join him there in three weeks. While in the Valley, the young couple were entertained by many friends.

A party given by the Senior Frasers at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club gave Rick an opportunity to introduce his bride to many former classmates from Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. Here during their visit were Rick's sister, Mrs. Doug Baird of Santa Cruz, his brother, Stuart, a senior at Sacramento State College and his maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. D.S. Gray. The Grays, currently exploring with their trailer house, will go on to Mexico after their visit with the Frasers and then to New Orleans, before returning to make their home at Walnut Creek.

Al Hattan of Canary Cottages won the award at the Carmel Rotary Club last week for the member present from the greatest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Hattan, who are spending the winter months in the Valley near their son, Mark, and his family, last week entertained Mr. and Mrs. Greer Drew from Medford, Oregon; Cmdr. Dan Dickert from New Orleans, Louisiana; and Dean Saecher and Don Sloan from Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Mrs. John Hughes was hostess last Tuesday at her home at 7 De Amaral Road to members of the Bridge and Canasta benefit club sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Agreeing that it was a very pleasant way to spend a rainy afternoon were Mmes. Jenny Clark, Mary Wolf, Louella Ollason, Ida Duncan, Emily Girard, Rose Mary Clifford, Peggy Hunt, Martha Vail, Nina Freeman, Kathleen Wood, Basil Frobisher, Olga Eggermont, Marjorie McKiernon, Mary Koontz, AnnieLee, Ruth Wade, Dortha Edwards, Margaret Brown, Rex Pryer, and Miss Sade Oppenheimer.

Goodbyes were said at a dinner party last weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolser, parents of Cmdr. William Stowers, of Country Club Drive. The Bolsers, who have made their home in Salinas, are moving to San Antonio, Texas. Joining Ruth, Bill, and their son, Bill Jr., were their house guests (and Mrs. Bolser's cousin) from San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Boruck, and Ruth's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Willys of Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corona took a two week vacation trip to China Lake, California, Coolidge, Arizona, and San Diego; but were home in time for the opening of the Village Market. Enroute home they stopped in Lakeside for Beulah's sister, Mrs. Hugh (Violet) Sypolt who returned with them for a Valley visit.

Three couples representing the Carmel Valley Lions Club returned from the 40th Annual Lions Internation District 4 convention held in Los Vegas. Attending from the local club were Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Diaz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gansel. Members of the Lion's organization from the states of Nevada and California were at the convention.

An "an old oak leaf cluster" to each of the Valley residents who served as a volunteer worker during the 1964 United Fund Campaign. At the awards dinner held last week at the Mark Thomas Inn, Mrs. Robert McDonald III accepted in behalf of the Valley workers the Magyar perpetual trophy for attaining the highest percentage of quota of any residential area on the Peninsula. The men and women who canvassed Valley homes raised $8,150 which was $2,000 more than last year's contributions.

Grace Maher has returned from a buying trip to Palm Springs where she had an opportunity to preview Spring lines (in delectable sherbet shades) shown at the Riviera Hotel by the California Fashion Creators. The Spring market in the elegant surroundings of the 1000 room Riviera was also the site of a dinner party and a champagne breakfast for the buyers hosted by the C.F.C.

Members of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire department held their January meeting at the home of their president, Mrs. George Palmer of Lower Private Road.

Deena Palmer celebrated her ninth birthday in a pink and purple atmosphere of ballerinas and balloons. Guests enjoyed an afternoon of games and refreshments at the home of Deena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Paso Hondo. In addition to her sister Peggy, and her brother, Rickie, Deena invited Linda Wilson, Diana Young, Linda Read, Carol Crockett, Tegan Speiser, Leslie Golden, Sherrie Sweiss, Kathy Platter, Laurie Norman, Michelle Holmes, Sally Bennett, Noele Campbell, and Susan Senger.

Charles Gansel, chairman of the "Days of Wine and Roses Ball" to be sponsored Valentine's Eve by the Carmel Valley Lion's Club, met with his committee chairmen last week at the Gansel home on Lower Private Road. Assisting with the dance, whose proceeds will be used for necessary repairs on the Community Center, are Don Laird, ticket chairman, Clyde Iesley, bar chairman, Milt Frumpkin, script chairman; Mark Hattan, publicity chairman; Marie Frumkin, raffle chairman and Mildred Hattan, chairman of decorations.

CANCER FILM

Two movies released by the American Cancer Society will be shown Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:00 P.M. in the Multipurpose room of Tularcitos Elementary School. The Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department are sponsoring the informative films and urge the general public to attend. There will be no charge.

"The Million Club" deals with overall information about cancer, and "Too Tough to Care" concerns smoking and lung cancer.

A Peninsula doctor will be in attendance to answer questions following the films.

A small Volksy sedan speeding down the Carmel Valley Road last Sunday caused more than one double take because all that was visible to the passersby were three inflated air mattresses and three inner tubes. Tucked under and around this paraphernalia were three daredevils from Carmel High en route to "shoot the rapids" down the Carmel River.

Five hours after casting off on their adventure near Rosie's Bridge, Jay Lang, Ray Rhodes and Bill Stowers Jr. (all Valley boys) landed their makeshift craft at Highway 1. So three more names are recorded as having met and conquered the challenge that the river presents each year when the water level is high!

Mrs. Cora Goodloe of Mobile, Alabama, is a Valley guest at the Ford Road home of her son, John C. Goodloe.

Audubon Society Wildlife Film

A great variety of animals - - large and small, feathered and furry, will cross the "Wilderness Trails" to be presented Tuesday evening, February 2, under the sponsorship of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. The film was made by Charles T. Hotchkiss of Homestead, Florida, and features the wild life of four National Parks with their scenic extremes of mountains and glaciers, mangrove swamps, tundra, and golden glades. The program will take place at Sunset School auditorium in Carmel at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.25 for adults, 50¢ for students.

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

THE MILLS OF THE GODS GOSSIPS GRIND SLOWLY

"Out of the mouths of babes" (the babes who frequent the beauty salons we mean) come some of the most fantastic tales, rumors and stories we have ever heard.

Two that are making the circuit concern HACIENDA CARMEL. The first one "Our Dining Room is no longer open to the public;" and second, "our Dining Room is closing."

Our answer to number one: Our Dining Room has NEVER BEEN OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, except by invitation or by a guest card issued at the request of a member.

Number two: Our Dining Room is not closing. It is closed Mondays and Tuesdays, but only because our employees work a five day week and it is not practical to do otherwise.

A few words of explanation: Hacienda Carmel is not trying to compete with the many good restaurants on the peninsula. We were established to serve our members and their guests and will continue to do so. Our prices are lower than the other restaurants but our members are not required to eat in the Dining Room and they pay for only the meals they do eat.

Every apartment has its own kitchen, and many members cook their own meals and eat at home. Some are on special diets and some can eat only certain foods, but others use the Dining Room quite regularly.

SO-O - O these are the facts ma'am. Please note.

GIFTS TO INFIRMARY

Recent gifts to our Infirmary by members of Hacienda Carmel Are:- Six large waste baskets from Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; six thermal blankets from Mrs. Alta Jensen, and a very fine pair of scales from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tittemore. For all of these our sincere thinks.

CORRECTION

The Antiques, Arts and Crafts Exhibition mentioned last week will be open Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30. A donation of $1.00 will go toward the Piano Fund.

Fidelity Club

The Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley will hold its monthly pot-luck supper at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, in the Christian Education Building of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

James Chyo will speak on "Life in Korea", illustrating his talk with colored slides. Mr. Chyo was born in China but at an early age moved to Korea where he was educated. He has resided in California for the past twenty years, most of the time as an instructor in the Korean Dept. of the Defense Language Institute.

All person 50 years of age or older are cordially invited to attend.

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The Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

Jan. 16. A public telephone booth at the Junior High School was reported burglarized. The sheriff's deputy found the whole telephone, including the coin box, missing. It had been pried from the wall with a crowbar-type instrument, and one of the windows in the booth was broken. The incident occurred during the previous night after the last watchman left.

An 8-year-old girl was reported bitten by a dog belonging to a resident of Rancho San Carlos. She was treated at the Community Hospital and released.

Jan. 18. A resident of County Club Drive reported the theft of a hubcap and five gallons of gas from his car while he was watching a game at Carmel High School.

A resident of the Hatton ranch reported that trespassers had cut a chain at the gate in order to gain entrance. The sheriff's deputy found no one there when he arrived and advised the informant to take the license number of the car if the incident was repeated.

Jan. 20. A deputy discovered a car parked I I/2 miles up the Laureles Grade from Carmel Valley Road, empty except for a holster, three unexpended rounds of ammunition, and a billfold. Recognizing the car, from previous acquaintance with the owner, he searched the area and found a body with its back against a barbed wire fence and a bullet hole above the left ear. He observed a revolver under the heel of the body, which was cold to his touch.

The victim was identified as Roy Chris Fraties of Salinas, an FBI agent. A note was found in his coat, indicating suicide.

Heavisides To Open Antique Shop In CV Village

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HEAVISIDE, CANDY AND WARREN.

Betty and Bob Heaviside of Berwick Manor will open an antique shop in Valley Center early in March, they revealed this week.

"We are both antique bugs from 'way back" the retired Air Force colonel told the Outlook, "and have been looking for something we would enjoy working on together since we moved here last July." They have leased from Vera Stokes the vacant space adjoining the former location of Totsie's which is also to be occupied shortly by a new restaurant.

Betty is a native Californian and Bob "might as well be a native, though I was born in Arizona", as he was reared in California from an early age.

Bob is especially fond of Early American antiques, while Betty inclines toward French and English--so their shop will include a mixture of all three.

The Heavisides have three children: Warren, almost 7; Candy, 15, and a married daughter.

New Restaurant To Open Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cobb, who moved recently to Robles Del Rio in Carmel Valley, have leased the location of the former Totsie's from Mrs. Vera Stokes and plan to open a new restaurant sometime next month. Currently they are engaged in refurbishing and rearranging the interior.

Mrs. Cobb, who has been cooking at the White Oaks Coffee Shop for several months, told the Outlook that the new enterprise will serve three meals a day if there appears to be a need for it, and that she and Mr. Cobb "hope to operate a place where everyone in Carmel Valley will really enjoy dining." The jukebox is being removed, she confirmed, "because Larry and I do not care for that type of music ourselves, and if we do have music, it will be GOOD music."

The Cobbs have owned several restaurants previously which they operated as a team. During the 1930's they lived in California, but more recently, they spent 12 years in Anchorage, Alaska, where Mr. Cobb was a mechanic and stockman for Northern Consolidated Airlines and Mrs. Cobb was a chef at the International Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Sunderliter, who are managers for Mrs. Ruby Staten at Adobe Oaks, are old friends of the Cobbs. It was through visiting the Sunderliters here that the Cobbs originally became attracted to Carmel Valley.

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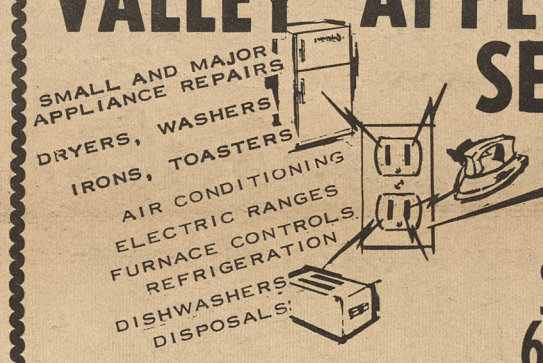

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Classified Ad DEADLINE

NOON Monday. Bring in, mail, or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just West of Reuben's Restaurant.

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FOR RENT: very nice furnished apartment $125. 659-2935.

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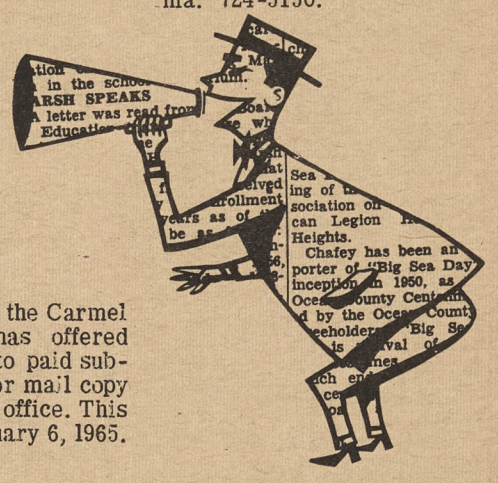

NOTICE

For Several months the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK has offered free classified ads to paid subscribers who bring or mail copy for their ads to our office. This offer will end February 6, 1965.

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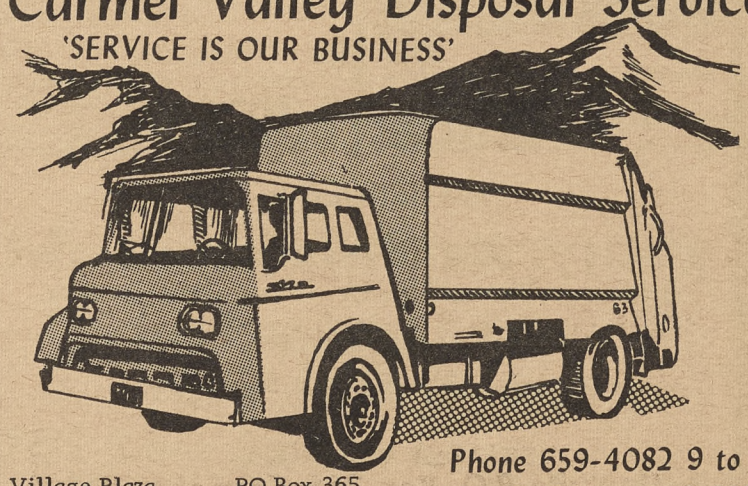

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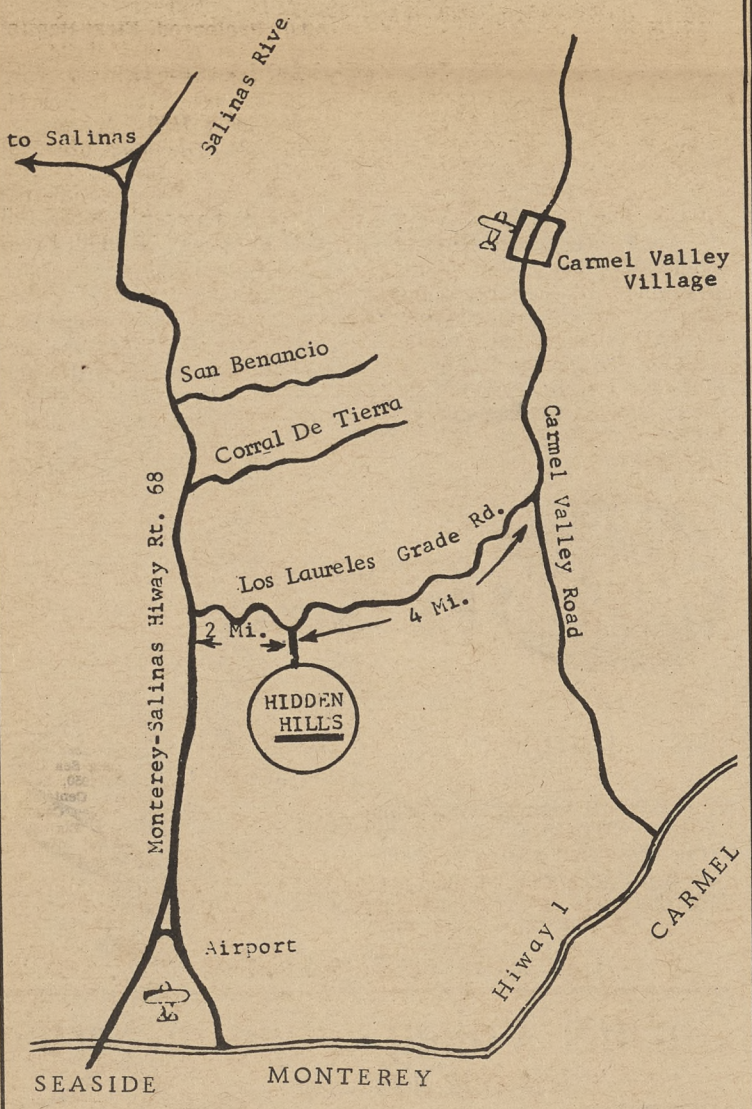

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ST. DUNSTAN'S ELECTS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

At the Annual Parish meeting of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, held last Friday evening, Earle Wilsey, Gordon Brown, and Capt. J.N. Heiner were elected to the Bishop's Committee.

After a supper prepared by the women of the church, members viewed slides taken during the construction of St. Dunstan's last year, as well as some humorous slides concerning its future.

Capt. Philip Mothersill, who was elected to represent the church at the Diocesan Convention in San Francisco in February, received an engraved desk pen set as an expression of the congregation's gratitude for his three years of service as warden of the Bishop's Committee.

On Sunday, January 24, the congregation witnessed the blessing of the St. Francis Garden, which possible through donations by Mrs. Arthur Bennett in memory of her late husband, by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leslie in memory of Carl and Joan Bucklen, and by Mrs. R.K. Campbell as a thanksgiving to Almighty God. Also included in the service was the blessing of a private Communion set given by Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knapp and family.

PRE—REGISTRATION FOR ADULT SCHOOL

Pre-registration will be necessary for some courses offered by the spring session of Carmel Adult School, according to principal Charles Dawson. Some classes must be limited in size while others will not be held unless there is sufficient pre-registration.

The semester begins on Monday, February 2. Classes which required pre-registration are: Drawing & Painting, Watercolors & Drawing, Citizenship and English for New Americans.

To pre-register, call the Adult School, 624-1714, between 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. or 7:00 to 10:00p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays, the phone is answered between 1:00 and 4:00 only.

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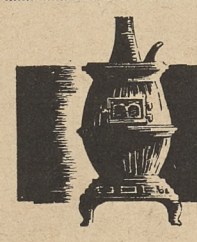

Lois Renk
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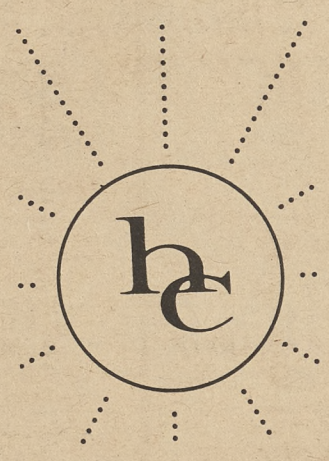

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VALLEY SIGN

CONT. FROM P. 1

directed the County Road Department to place one of the county's regulation green-and-white metal signs at the Valley entrace from Highway One.

The incident made him realize, Jones said, that the significance of the carved wood sign had been forgotten. Membersof the CVPOA ten years ago donated the design, the craftwork, and all materials. Jones, an early president of the organization, put it into the ground himself.

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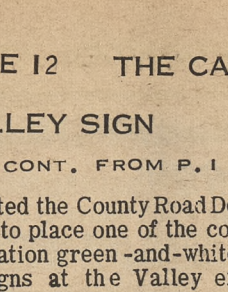

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Review:

A Furrow Deep And True"

Ed. Note: Evelyn Steel Little of Carmel Valley Manor wrote the following review especially forthe Outlook feeling that the book "A Furrow Deep and True" would have an affinity for Valley readers.

"A FURROW DEEP AND TRUE" by Ethel Sabin Smith. New York, W. W. Norton & Co., 1964. $3.95.

The sub-title of this autobiography-"Incidents and perspectives from life on a Wisconsin farm in the 1890's" - describes a quietly thoughtful and perceptive book of reminiscences, with the fragrance of the jar of dried rose leaves which your mother used to keep on her parlor table. If your childhood occurred at the turn of the century, this group of informal essays will recall it vividly to mind whether you lived in Wisconsin, New England or California. It is an affectionate but clear-sighted look at life in a small rural town, with vignettes of the doctor, the preacher, the teacher, the hired girls, the maiden aunts and grandparents, seen through the eyes of an observant and imaginative child.

The author is a retired psychologist and college teacher whose previous works have dealt with the problems of growing old, and she contrasts her early experiences with the very different life in the United States today.

It is a book to be enjoyed by all ages, to be shared with friends and family, to be read aloud by the fire, accompanied by knitting, and is sure to produce a chorus of "Don't you remember?" from the old and "Tell us about those days" from the young.

WEATHER REPORT

For the week of Jan. 27

Hi - CV Spirits

Rainfall this season - more than last season.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

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S.J. Monroe

Funeral services for ScottJames Monroe, 82, a long time resident of Carmel Valley, were held Tuesday at the Paul Funeral Chapel with Carmel Legion Post 512 in charge. Military rites followed at the Golden Gate National Cemetary in San Bruno for the World War I veteran.

Mr. Monroe died in a local nursing home last Friday after a period of failing health. He was born January 5, 1883 at La Salle, Ill. and came to California in 1919 after service in France. He and his wife, Mattie, moved to the Valley from Los Gatos in 1939. They built several homes in the area over the years.

Surviving him, besides Mrs. Monroe, is a son, Robert Hayes Monroe, of San Jose. Friends may make gifts in his memory in the form of donations to Gateway Center, Seaside.

CV WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a dessert meeting at the Community Center in Carmel Valley on Wednesday, February 3 at 12:45 p.m..

A reading of "Mary, Mary" a comedy by Jean Kerr will be presented by Temple Emanu-El drama group of San Jose. Better known as Sisterhood Players, this group has been performing for more than 16 years, mostly for women's groups, interfaith church organizations and philanthropic societies. They have assisted many churches in their fund raising activities.

The group usually limits its performances to a 50-mile radius from San Jose, but they agreed to come to Carmel Valley again this season after last year's outstanding success. The ladies taking part in the play are Mrs. Jack Zimmerman (chairman of the group), Mrs. Julius Lustig, Mrs. William Ravel, Mrs. Lee Black and Mrs. Norma Shapiro.

Since the Sisterhood Players are retiring after this year, Wednesday's meeting will be Valley residents last chance to hear them.

Mrs. Rex A. Pryer will be in charge of the meeting. Her committee will consist of Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss Dorothy Caton, Mrs. Doyt Early, Mrs. Thos. Felman, Mrs. Clyde Harris, Mrs. Cyrus Johnson, Miss Sadie Oppenheimer, Mrs. George W. Sanford, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. Donald Swiess, Mrs. John Tregea and Mrs. William Lifson.

Admission for members is free: a charge of $1.00 will be made for guests.

Theron Howard

Theron Howard, a resident of Carmel Valley for the past two years, died Saturday at a local hospital after a long illness. Private services were held.

Born November 30, 1906 in San Rafael, Mr. Howard was a graduate of the University of California and the Harvard Business School. He had been retired for 12 years.

Mr. Howard is survived by his wife, Mildred, of Carmel Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Joan H. Gleason of Washington D.C., and Mrs. Alexandra Howard Joyet of Carmel Valley; a brother, Henry H. Howard o f Solvang; a nephew, Howard Bucquet of Carmel and three grandchildren.

Friends who wish to make gifts in Mr. Howard's memory may make contributions to the Community Hospital Cobalt Cancer fund, Box H.H. Carmel.

CLAYTON B. NEILL JR.

(CONTINUED FROM PG. 1)

changing so fast -- not just in techniques and science but also in the teaching of humanities. Knowledge is so much more available to all than it used to be ..."

Of his past four years on the school board, Neill says he believes these have seen "a greater emphasis on subject matter -- what is actually taught in the cirriculum. This of course is the real purpose of education, above and beyond the material decisions a school board has to make about things such as busses, classroom furniture, and the like."

Neill was enthusiastic in his praise of Superintendent Medill Bair. "I am proud to have participated in his selec- participated in his selection." he said. "He is an outstanding individual as well as a really superb administrator. He brings us countless good ideas about improving the cirriculum and attracting better teachers. It is his idea to design the school system around the learning needs of the youngsters, rather than concern ourselves mostly with side issues like what should be served in the cafeteria..."

A spokesman for the central office of the school district said that word had been received of no other candidacies as yet. Deadline for filing for election is March 5. Voter registration deadline is February 25, and application for absentee ballots, must be made by April 13.

The term of Dr. Robert Newton will also expire this year.

More Oaks & Cactus

Members of the Carmel Valley Lions Club were privileged to observe "Caesar", a handsome white German shepherd, who was put through his paces at the weekly dinner meeting of the club held Wednesday night at the Plaza Linda Restaurant. Caesar , a working member of the Seaside Police Department, was accompanied by Captain Bennie Cooper, officer Ed Dinsmore, and officer Marius Badiny, his colleagues. The two -year-old dog, owned and trained by Officer Badiny, is the first of the Canine Corps to be introduced on the Peninsula as a law enforcement assistant.

Mrs. James Hunter of the Salinas Branch of the American Association of University Women introduced Dr. Boyd Huff of Laurel Drive as guest speaker at last week's meeting.

Dr. Huff, associate professor in the department of government and humanities at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, is an instructor of European history and government, and the politics of Asia, Sino-Soviet Bloc and American diplomacy. He is currently doing research in the diplomacy of American national interests.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION

Music On The Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

After weeks of absence it is good to pick up music on the Peninsula again - although I heard some very fine performances in the East!

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT FOR CHILDREN

The Carmel Sunset Auditorium was crammed Saturday morning for two programs by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra. The way these young people (some of them tots) listen and applaud is most encouraging for future audiences. One apparent three year old in front of me never took her eyes or her ears away from what was happening on the stage all through the hour.

True, Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals- in part-was intriguing, and Ogden Nash's description of the animals read by Conductor Gosling also was a happy choice. One hardly expected so much attention, however, for the first movement of the Grieg Concerto played by Robert Tarbox, winner of this year's young artist's contest, or the Wagner Prelude to Die Meistersingers with which the program ended.

The far reaching effects of this music given the children, most of whom were grammar school age, is incalculable. Ernest Schelling, who first started the idea of children's concerts with the New York Philharmonic years ago, would be happy to find all the best orchestra associations through the country now doing it.

Wade Parks who played the Saint-Saens with dramatic humour completely carried the children with him, though they were equally attentive to Tarbox who managed the Grieg climaxes with talented forcefulness and should be heard from in the future. Gosling can hold the childrens' interest in all he says about the music which included Symphonic Doodles by David Mulder, director of Music for Salinas High School, exemplifying different orchestral instruments and their place in the orchestra. Presented by the Youth Organization, who also gave a noon luncheon at the Mission Ranch for the players, it is one of the most important contributions to the Community and should not be missed by any child who can be present.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Last Wednesday the third event of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association was a program by the Oriental dancers Sujata and Asoka. This is a husband and wife team, natives of India and Europe, who have acquired through their research and touring some rare Indian themes including those of Tibetan Buddhist strongholds. The earnestness of their interpretations conveyed the presence of exceptionally dedicated artists in an atmosphere of quiet dignity supported by strange musical sounds and rhythms.

American audiences are so fond of high lights, excitement, and something doing all the time, that the darkened hall and comparative quiet between scenes seemed hard for some to accept, but no other atmosphere would have been appropriate for the thoughtful presentations enhanced by frequent changes of amazing costumes. Each artist appeared in solo as well as ensemble dancing. Outstanding was a beautiful Golden Eagle dance by Asoka, a dance depicting the graceful self-robing of a sari by Sujata, the Fireworshipper by Asoka, Shiva and Urvashi--a dance drama of South India and the Mystery Rituals with Tibetan Masks.

It was all another example

(CONT. ON P. 19)

Honor Band Concert Saturday

A symphonic band concert, played by 76 students from 12 different high schools, will take place in Sunset Auditorium this Saturday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the California Music Educators of Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey Counties, the group is known as the Honor Band, and membership is won by audition in November.

Four band members from Carmel High School will participate: Larry Hearn on flute, Dave Schetter and Shawn Folsom on clarinet, and Dave Erickson on baritone horn. As hosts to the group, the Carmel High School choir will present five numbers on the program, under the direction of John Farr and accompanied by Brian Tarbox.

Guest conductor for the band will be William Schaefer of the University of Southern California, director of the Trojan Concert Band. Mr. Schaefer has arranged many important works for modern concert band, including

(CONT. ON P. 20)

A.A. Milne Favorite Returns To White Oaks

Winnie-The-Pooh, with his friend Christopher Robin, and his almost-human companions, Rabbit, Eeyore, Piglet, Owl, Kanga, and Roo, will bring his story back to the stage at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley this Sunday, January 31, and seven Sundays thereafter. The little fat bear, who by choice would interrupt his career of humming only for a frequent bit to eat, finds himself constantly involved in adventures.

Under the direction of Gale Peterson, the play features George Gray of Carmel Junior High School as Christopher Robin, with members of the White Oaks Repertory Company playing the animals.

Reservations for the 2:30 matinee performances may be made at 659-2248 or 624-6739.

Bach Festival Chorus To Hold Auditions

Auditions for persons interested in singing in the chorus of the 1965 Carmel Bach Festival will take place Saturday, January 30, in the Music Room of Carmel High School. Sandor Salgo, director of the festival, will be present to hear the tryouts.

Both previous chorus members and newcomers are asked to phone the Festival office, 624-3437, for an appointment on Saturday. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening, beginning February 16, and the festival itself will take place July 16-25.

The principal choral works to be performed this summer are the Passion according to St. Matthew, the Magnificat in D Major, and Cantata #1, "Wie Schon leuchett der Morgenstern." Singers with good backgrounds in choral singing are invited to audition.

Mr. Salgo will celebrate his 10th anniversary as director this year.

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'THE WHITE REINDEER' FROM FINLAND-1956
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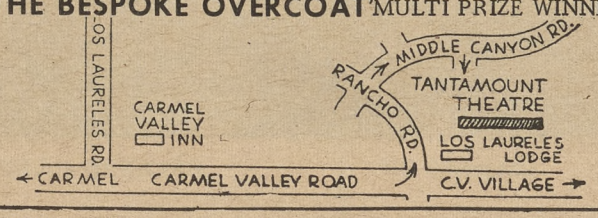

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"BAUCIS & PHILEMON" 28 x 30 Lacquer & Graffito MARJORIE ALLEN

PENINSULA PALETTE

BY DUKE SCOTT

Marjorie Allen

Unlike that of most Peninsula artists, Marjorie Allen's work is mainly of the fantasy school which has gained wide attention of late. Poured lacquer and oil are her media, and she paints with them in an ultra-real manner, exhibiting a technique which is beginning to be copied in this area. Miss Allen's original training in anatomy and sculpture with Clarence Johnson is apparent in the very believable human forms she sometimes fashions in portraits and in some of her fantasies.

After studying at the Boston Museum School of Fine Art she was commissioned by the Shriners to execute a large bronze depicting their Sphhinx and this work became a traveling award that goes around the world from one Shrine Temple to another.

The paintings on these pages are on display at the Galerie de Tours in Carmel, and her work is also at the Carmel Art Association. Miss Allen's pictures are in several nationally prominent private collections such as that of Alfred Sloan, and she is represented at the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha.

She is a fine artist whose stature is growing in the world of art.

Events For The Art Lover

Drawings and casein paintings by Eugene Garson are on exhibit at the American Federation of Arts gallery in Carmel until February 10. Mr. Garson, born in Siberia and raised in China, has lived in the United States since 1939. He received his Masters Degree in Art at the University of California in Berkeley and has been painting since then in San Francisco.

This is his first one-man show. We find it excellent, in fact one of the most exciting exhibits at the AFA during the past year. Though most of the work is starkly sombre in subject matter, the viewer still retains a strong feeling toward these works. Many of the paintings depict harsh realities but with a sincerely different approach, and therein lies much of the merit of Mr. Garson's work - live originality.

AFA Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 11-5 and Saturday 2-5. The public is invited.

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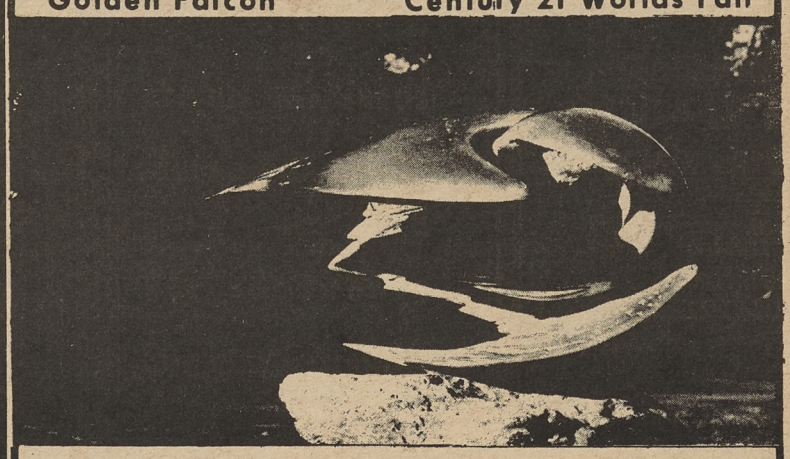

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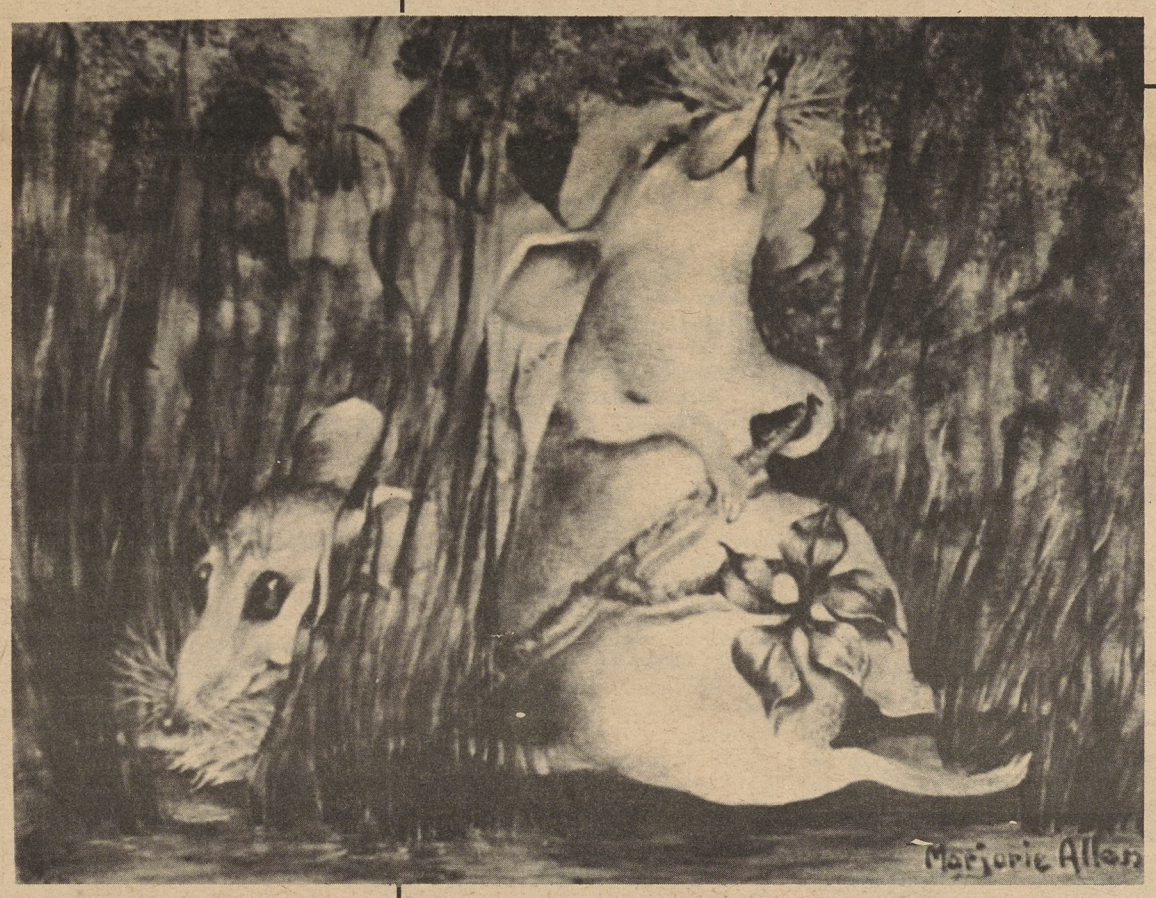

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The Crosbys And A Few Of Their Loyal Local Pro Am Fans

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTO

At the wind-up of the Crosby tournament, Bing and Kathy pose for a souvenir portrait in front of the newest Bingmobile, with members of the Carmel Youth Center. A gift from last year's Crosby fund, the lunch-wagon-on-wheels is only a month old. Money from this fund or from any source other than the center's own earnings is used only for operating expenses.

In the front row are Pete Kelly, Craig Dickenson, Kathy DeAmaral, the Crosbys, Roger Johnson, Pete Ruster, Ron Parsons, Tina Everman, Jan Gutekunst, Roddy Baldwin. Inside the Bingmobile are adult sponsors Mr. and Mrs. George DeAmaral and Mrs. Robert Hutchison, Pam Baldwin, the Youth Center president, Larry Little, Sandy Dancy, Carol Botten, and Terry Ramsay.

The Many Faces Of Golf

BY DUKE SCOTT

The 24th Annual Bing Crosby Pro/Am Golf Tournament teed-off last Thursday, and the four days of the extravaganza were played in a setting that deserved Technicolor, Cinemascope, and Stereophonic-sound. Other than on TV, we have never had the opportunity to watch championship golf and like the rest of the mob were fascinated.

Phil Harris was everywhere, clowning, showing off, dressed in zany costumes; Andy Williams and Bob Hope were conspicuous runners-up.

The crowd at the 18th hole on Sunday that followed Champagne Tony Lema and Bruce Cranston, the final winner, acted and reacted as if DeMille were directing them. Agnes DeMille might have designed the choreography and Bud Westmore the make-up.

One friend of ours borrowed the binoculars and spent Sunday afternoon watching the girls. We believe he had more fun than anyone. It's a wonder he didn't catch pneumonia, dressed in just a light shirt and medium sweater. But then, he was engaged in a very warm sport.

Golf must certainly equal any spectator sport. On TV, one misses all the color of the crowds and glamour of the girls. From now on, we are attending every classic nearby and might even travel a few miles to see one not so close. It really would be worth it.!

Snappy 'Mousetrap' At White Oaks

BY DOROTHY REED

A smoothly-written, fast-paced mystery-comedy, "The Mousetrap," opened last weekend at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. Sure to be popular with those who enjoy conventional detective stories, it had better be avoided by anyone who habitually uses this medium to put himself to sleep.

In a satisfyingly solid British manor house setting, a naive young couple, played by Tracy Carr and Ron Stokes, set themselves up as hotel-keepers, and are invaded by a thoroughly kooky set of first guests--each a recognizable stereotype, and each with a secret that the play gradually uncovers.

The impassable snowstorm outside, the cut telephone wires, the stolen skis hold guests and hosts inescapably in the house together, while a young man representing the police assures them that the perpetrator of a nearby murder is among them and intends to strike again--twice. By various devices well-known and beloved among mystery buffs, the threads of the story are unraveled.

Ron Stark, as the young man upon whom suspicion automatically falls, plays a thoroughly consistent part, and amusingly enought, is the one character whom the audience knows can't be guilty because the finger so obviously points at him.

There is a past-middle-aged, chronically complaining lady, convincingly played by Tonia Brandt. Don Laird is the pipe-smoking, tweedy, British military type. Mary Pattie takes the part of a hard young woman with an unhappy background, full of hostility toward life and psychiatry.

Out of the snow comes a mysterious stranger, played by Kate Porter, a voluptuous lady with a seductive accent and a Mata Hari costume. Rounding out the cast is the detective sergeant, Ron Mitchell, who interrogates the suspects wearing a handsome ski sweater.

Some of the evening's surprises are telegraphed ahead much more obviously than others, and one's satisfaction depends upon whether he prefers to make a shrewd guess about the killer, or would rather be taken completely unaware. In either case, the final scene tidies up everyone's involvements most satisfactorily.

The direction by Tom Gruenewald supplied much brisk action which helped to sustain interest and suspense; Joan Larkey's sets and lighting gave a proper atmosphere of cold winter illumination and English-oak gloom. At the same time, in the gayer scenes, the room seemed comfortable and pleasant. The sound, well-done by Esther Beth Makinster, includes a recording of "Three Blind Mice" which would be well worth owning. Gale Peterson handled the technical direction and the costumes, Angene Feves the lighting operation; Dave Jenkinson was stage manager.

Technically and psychologically, "The Mousetrap" is a very slick production.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

"Women in Political Action" will be the speaker's subject at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Carmel Democratic Women's Club, scheduled for tomorrow, January 28, at the San Souci restaurant in Carmel.

Mrs. Leonard Alanson, chairman of the Northern California Women's Division of the State central Committee, will address the group.

Bicycle Rodeo

A "Bicycle Rodeo" on the north field of Sunset School this coming Saturday will climax Bicycle Safety Week, which is being observed in various ways in the school system at this time. All youngsters are invited to participate in the Rodeo, sponsored by the Carmel Police Department, the Carmel Unified School District, and the Kiwanis Club of Carmel which donates prizes.

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The Travels Of Barry Murphy

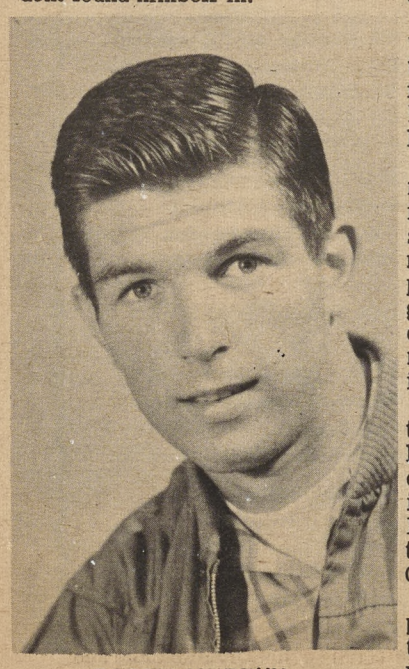
Home in the Valley after spending half a year in Europe on the proverbial shoestring, is Barry Murphy the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Murphy of El Caminito.

Barry arrived here Sunday, driving with his grandmother, Mrs. John J. Murphy and his aunt, Miss Marion Murphy, here for a visit, from their home in Toronto, Canada. Barry spent Christmas with them there, having hitch-hiked from New York on the last leg of his journey.

Barry used his thumb through most of the countries of Europe which he reached via a German freighter from Montreal to Antwerp, spending $100 and labor for his passage.

His adventures overseas were many and various, sometimes hazardous and often lonely; walking and hitching rides and sleeping in fields and barns and beside the road when he couldn't find a hostel.

Exerpts from his letters home give an idea of some of the surprising situations the audacious Monterey Peninsula College student found himself in:



BARRY MURPHY

July 23,

"I am now in Copenhagen and I've spent an unbelievable three days since landing in Antwerp... The boy I met on the boat had no particular plans either so he decided to thumb as far as Hamburg with me. After two hours of fruitless hitch-hiking we split up and then had better luck. Our first night we spent in a hotel in Antwerp, and went to a local dance hall. We no sooner got in the door when three girls rushed over and invited us to a table. Before we knew what happened they had ordered a bottle of Champagne. The waiter immediately handed us a bill for 1,100 Franks ($21.00). When I saw that I was up and running and made it out the door. Poor Rick was not so fortunate because he got stuck with the bill. He didn't seem to mind much, however; he had more money than I.

".....Thumbing through Belgium and Holland wasn't too difficult. Most people spoke English. Europe is different than Canada and the U.S. in that the cities are much closer together. Most of them are also a fair size. This hinders one's thumbing progress in that you usually get short rides and often have to walk to the far side of the city. I liked Holland very much. The people were very friendly, cities and towns exceptionally clean, and the many farms were colorful and different.....

"Well, that night I almost made it to the German border but it got very late and little traffic. I slept beside the road in an open field. I guess I'd been asleep about an hour when thunder and lightning woke me. It soon began to downpour, and before I could make it to any cover I was soaked. During flashes of Lightning I saw a building which I took for a barn, so I ran for it and opened the door. Some barn! It was a first class real-to-life pig pen. It was either get myself and my clothes completely saturated or spend the night with the pigs and other than the smell and the noise it wasn't too bad.

"Just before it got light (I was wondering how I was going to explain my presence to the farmer, who no doubt spoke no English) it stopped raining, so I left and started thumbing again.

"I had pretty good luck and made it through Germany before it got dark. About half of my rides spoke English but the older people none. I was surprised that I had picked up quite a lot of the language on the boat and made out quite well. It's surprising how much and how fast you can learn if you are forced to.

"Germany is also very beautiful and very new looking. The larger cities were virtually leveled during the war. It is amazing how they have been rebuilt. People tell me there are practically no ruins left in West Germany.

"I also found the German people to be very apologetic about the war. They went out of their way to explain what a madman Hitler was and how they regret Germany's role then..Canadians and Americans are very much liked here but not the British.

"I went from Bremen to Hamburg, Lubeck, Oldenburg with many smaller places between, finally to Bootgarden on the Baltic Sea where I took a ferry across a stretch of water, about an hour crossing, to Denmark.

"On the boat, which also carried cars and freight trains, I asked people if they were going to Copenhagen. A traveling salesman from Sweden agreed to give me a ride."

Barry's further adventures, which take him to the Vatican City and an unexpected audience with the Pope, will be continued in a subsequent issue.

Junior High To Stage "I Remember Mama"

Left to right: Nancy Vartabedian as Katrin, Ross Allen as Uncle Chris, Linda Meyers as Christene, Kitty Hendrix as Dagmar, and Marcia Lane as Aunt Sigrid.

"I Remember Mama," a play about a warm-hearted Norwegian-American family in the San Francisco of 1910, will have four performances this weekend at the Carmel Junior High School.

First major offering of the year by the junior high drama department, the play has a double cast in several of the major roles, and each alternate actor will take part in one afternoon and one evening performance.

It will open Friday evening, January 29, at 7:45. Matinees at 3:30 p.m. are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, and there will also be a Saturday evening performance. Tickets are 50¢ at the door. Reservations may be made for all performances at 624-7805.

Tania Williams and Janet Sprague will alternate in the role of Mama; Nancy Vartabedian plays Katrin; Linda Meyers and Sandy Didrichsen portray Christene; Kitty Hendrix and Jane Feuerman alternate as Dagmar. Marcia Lane plays Aunt Sigrid; Judy Wilkinson and Kathy Mc Gibney Aunt Trina; Lynn Campbell and Lee Lowrie Aunt Jennie.

The role of Dorothy is played by Joey Bow, Madeleine by Donna Condrin, "The Woman" by Lynn Lowrie, Nurses by Kris Sue Avis.

Karen Austing will portray Agnes Dana Morehead. Doug Borregard takes the role of Dr. Johnson; Leslie Leslie and Chester Flamini alternate as Mr. Thorkelsen. Papa will be played by Bryan Cronwall and Brink Harrison, Uncle Chris by Ross Allen and Bryan Cornwall. Gary Holmes and John Peters will alternate as Arnie and as the Soda Clerk, and Tim Dahlberg will play Niels.

Beth McCabe and Joey Bow are stage managers; David August will handle the lighting, and Teresa Tersol and Alesia Smith are in charge of publicity and house.

Vance Packard Analyses 'Naked American'

BY MARGERY STEWART

The Naked American, computerized, systematized and demoralized, was brought to the dismayed attention of an overflow audience at M P C just recently. Last in the winter series of lectures, "The Naked Society" was exposed by author Vance Packard with a wry humour and no verbal cushioning.

Peered at, jeered at and sneered at, Mr. Average American is the shrinking victim of candid cameras concealed in rest rooms departmentstore dressing rooms apartment halls and just plain city streets. His telephone is wired for sound and his love letters are scanned by snoopers from the government, the police, and other parties powerful and curious. In Texas alone, according to Mr. Packard, 10,000 "snooper" buttons attached to telephones enable business men to keep tabs on employees and each other. Hidden microphones in lumps of sugar, fountain pens or behind the front teeth enable a vast army of investigators to learn the habits, thoughts and spendint syndromes of the stalked and desperate citizen.

Personnel offices and schools are among those inundating the helpless with psychological espionage. "Do you like your father? Your mother? Are you ashamed to ask your friends home? What are your bathroom habits? America winces..but answers. A job-seeking young man was required to give eight adjectives describing his wife.

Mr. Packard's plea was for dignity of privacy, "The inalienable right of man to be left alone" which is the first rule of freedom.

So rapid and so massive are the forces rising in America, he maintains, that only the most concentrated attention can combat and protect freedoms that the founding fathers treasured above their lives. The lost rights of privacy for the individual lead inevitably to the Big Brother totalitarianism.

Those who would dispense with rights for persons outside the law must not be too surprised when search and seizure powers are used also against the innocent.

The $4 to $5 billion dollars recently invested by the government in lie detector equipment will again prove an embarrassment to the innocent..who, unaccustomed to such challenges... reacts to everything..and no embarrassment at all to the guilty, subversive, or traitorous who has long accustomed himself to dealing in lies.

Altogether it was an evening to be remembered by the thoughtful.

Rx For Babies (Well Baby Clinic)

The well baby clinic will be held next Tuesday, February 2, at the Community Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department, the clinic offers free examinations, immunizations, and advice on general care for all babies and pre-school children in good health and not under the regular care of a physician. Dr. Ronald Branson will be in attendance.

Mothers are requested to call the Health Department, 372-4583, for an appointment. The clinic will meet next in Carmel Valley in April. In alternate months it goes to Big Sur.

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Beguiling Books For Winter Evenings

by Ragnhild C. Williams

An Introduction to Hawaii is one of Ansel Adams' numerous photographic books, with photographs mostly in black and white -- some in color. Produced in conjunction with Edward Joesting, it gives a fine pictorial view of Hawaii, our latest state. At the back of the book are numerous hints for the amateur photographer: what equipment to use for the soft Hawaiian light, what lenses, what exposure, etc. It is a useful as well as a handsome book.

Kamehameha V coconut grove, near Kaunakakai, south coast of Molokai.

Lava rock coastline near Koko crater, east shore of Oahu.

Pictures on this page from "An Introduction to Hawaii" by Ansel Adams (Photography) and Edward Joesting (Narrative). Published by 5 Associates, San Francisco.

A Climber's Guide To Yosemite, by Steve Rober; San Francisco, Sierra Club Press; $4.75.

A Climber's Guide is for the intrepid adventurer in Yosemite. Already the Yosemite Valley itself has lost much of its charm, thanks to the millions of visitors and thousands of two-by-four dwellings within a foot of each other at Yosemite Lodge and other places. There is no privacy, no feeling of "wilderness;" and for eating: huge cafeterias.

How different it was when we first saw it some twenty years ago! Beautiful Mirror Lake showed the reflexions of the mountains in its pools, the river and its falls had a few hundred campers in the summertime, and were careful about their refuse.

Today, to get a true picture of Yosemite, you have to climb to Glacier Point -- even to the top of Half Dome -- to get a real picture of the grandeur of Yosemite. Truly, the white race has left a bad mark on many of the rare spots in America. (The American Indian never desecrated beautiful areas.)

We are thinking also of what was beautiful Lake Tahoe. The South End is a mass of supermarkets, honky-tonk joints, poorly constructed dwellings -- we have no desire to retrace our steps in that direction.

The same is true of Yosemite Valley. Except for one private hotel (The Awhanee), which has been able to keep its hotel and grounds intact), the rest of the valley is geared for those who want entertainment rather than "wilderness."

That is why this book, A Climber's Guide is a boon to someone who wants to see the majesty of the Yosemite mountains and waterfalls. Unless one goes on a climber's trip in that region, one will not find what was hoped for; privacy, majesty, grandeur of nature.

This little book gives many helpful hints to the mountaineer; it is accurate and up-to-date.

The Island by Robert Merle, is for pure entertainment. Those who liked Mutiny on the Bounty will enjoy this novel, for much of the original material was used, and instead of Pitcairn Island, they chose another island in the Pacific, away from the regular channels. There is one other difference -- before landing on this unknown island, the mutineers stopped at Tahiti, and took along with them a number of Tahitian men and women.

When they finally landed on their island, the problems were quite different from those on Pitcairn Island, where the crew had been all British.

For those who like the sea and sailing, this is an interesting and vividly told story.

The Island by Robert Merle, New York: St. Martin's Press, 1964, $6.00.

Rain clouds over sugar cane fields, central plain of Maui.

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MUSIC ON THE PENINSULA

(CONT. FROM P. 13)

of the Series' enterprising management which is determined to give as much valuable educational variety and interest as possible. Doris and Judith Lang, Duo Pianists, will appear on the Series February 11.

MEXICAN BOYS CHOIR

The Mexican Boys Choir at Santa Catalina School unfortuneately could not be heard. A pity that such an important event had to be on the same Sunday as Byron Janis in Carmel. It was reported a particularly charming success., with a full hall. I much wanted to hear these clever boys, for there is no purer tone than that of very young voices. They sang in several languages.

BYRON JANIS

The internationally famous pianist, Byron Janis, the third offering of the Carmel Music Society's current season, completely captivated the packed Sunset audience who rose in a standing ovation that few can earn.

When one thinks of all the front rank pianists of the last 35 years, hardly one stands out as a peer of Janis except Paderewski, whose advent blazed throughout the World after he studied with the famous Viennese teacher Leschetizky who always encouraged the individual feeling of the performer. As a one time student of Horowitz, Janis would receive the same kind of encouragement of his innate poetic expression.

Every phrase Janis plays is a complete statement; yet his pauses and tempo rubato separate nothing in the whole, while his overall tonality of sensitive touch or exuberant power places every composition on a pinnacle of elegant and sympathetic delivery.

His listeners are carried far beyond piano or fingers to higher realms of tonal suggestion of rare beauty. Janis is possibly the most individual interpretive pianist today, and he profoundly stirred the Carmel audience which is used to hearing many of the foremost concert artists.

The program opened with the Haydn Sonata in E flat major with dulcet rippling tones and Andantino to Group II, which contained the Chopin Sonata in B flat minor that contains the Funeral March. Its melody is one of the purest ever written, and in depth of feeling and the highly spiritualized concept of Chopin's intent, this was a performance never to be forgotten. Finally the Ravel Sonatino, Prokefieff's Visions Fugitives and Tocatto were thrillingly played with more in them than one had ever heard before. In answer to insistent recalls three extras were added, including a Chopin Waltz and a dance from Falla's Three-Cornered Hat.

The Spanish mezzo-soprano, Teresa Berganza was presented by the Music Society, yesterday, and a report will appear later.

Couples' Group Meets

The Young Married Group of the Community Chapel met last Friday night, January 22, for a pot-luck dinner and business meeting to establish the program for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lambert will be hosts at the next meeting, to be held Friday, February 19. The group is made up of young married couples from the church, and anyone interested in it may call Mrs. Elwood Davis, - 624-8373, for information.

4-H CLUB EVENTS

BY NANCY MEADOWS

All Carmelo 4H Clubbers and their parents and friends are eagerly awaiting the annual Pot-Luck dinner which is to be held Friday, January 29, from 6:00 to 10:00 P.M. at the Tularcitos School. In addition there will be a raffle and a display on Nutrition.

If the dinner is as nutritious as in the past it will be a wonderful demonstration in itself.

Kiwanis Bowlers Near Top Of League

These smiling faces belong to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club bowling team, who are now only six games out of first place in the Kiwanis Tournament. Last Monday's win over the lead team put them 13 games ahead of third place. The local team missed first place by only one game, last year, and Captain Ricupero, at right, guarantees tha t this will not happen again. Other members of the team, from left to right, are Bob Lambert and Jack Uzzell, with Manford Myers kneeling. Both Ricupero and Myers have chalked up perfect attendance in the league for the past two years.

Bluebirds To Hold Candy Sale Here

Carmel Valley's Bluebirds, members of the junior division of the Campfire Girls, will participate in a state-wide candy sale between now and February 15, according to their leader, Mrs. Glen Low.

The seven and eight year old girls, dressed in their uniforms of blue skirt and cap white blouse and red vest, will offer light and dark chocolate-covered-mints,- made by the Saylor Candy Company, for $1.00 a box.

Funds raised through the sale of will be used to help with the girls' expenses for a camp-out in June, Mrs. Low said.

Cub Scout Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 76 will hold its annual Blue and Gold dinner, the highlight of the Cubbing year, Wednesday, Febrary 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School. Ben Viljoen is Cubmaster for the pack.

Jacques Cartier To Entertain At Carmel Womans Club

JACQUES CARTIER AS KUANG-HSU, EMPEROR OF CHINA

Jacques Cartier, styled "America's greatest one-man show" by the New York Times, will entertain the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday, February 1, at 2 p.m. Combining music, dance, costume and drama, Mr. Cartier portrays a parade of personages from history in vignettes built around unusual and little-known character traits and events in these persons' lives.

His program will include sketches ranging from Genghis Khan to Shalam, Beggar of Jerusalem. A similar presentation to the Woman's Club by Mr. Cartier eight years ago is remembered with great enthusiasm by the members.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Alexander W. Cleary, president of the club, who advises members and their guests to arrive promptly to be sure of a good seat. The members may bring as many guests as they wish to this program.

Carmel High Debaters Take First Place

Two members of the Carmel High School's Debating Team won first place in the B Division of a recent competition held by the Pacific Forensic League. Roger Fonseca and Jon Gamble, a junior and senior, respectively, at Carmel High, spoke five times at Watsonville High School on the question, "Resolved: Nuclear weaons Should Be Controlled by an International Organization."

The topic was assigned by the National Forensic League for an entire year's competitions, and the Carmel team was assigned three speeches in the negative and two in the affirmative.

Twenty-four teams from half a dozen nearby high schools took part in the tournament. Each school could send as many two-man teams as it had prepared, and there were eight or nine from some schools. The Carmel boys were the only team entered from their school.

They will debate again in April to qualify for participation in state level competition.

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Audubon Wildlife Film
'WILDERNESS TRAILS'
Personally Presented by Charles T. Hotchkiss
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965
Sunset Auditorium 8:00 P.M.
San Carlos between 8th and 10th Sts.
presented in CARMEL
by
Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society
Carmel Unified School District
General Admission: Adults, $1.25, Students, .50

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THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR, shown rehearsing for a television broadcast earlier this month, will be hosts this coming Saturday to the Coast Counties Honor Band.

BAND CONCERT

(CONT. FROM P. 13)

an 18th century "Symphonie for Band" by Louis Jadin which will be one of the features Saturday.

Another special number will be the first performance on the Monterey Peninsula of a choral "Alleluia" by Dr. Charles Harlan, a member of the music faculty of the Monterey Public Schools. Other selections will range from the "Athletic Festival March" by Prokofiev to highlights from the "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

General admission tickets may be obtained from band members for $1.00 apiece; special student tickets at 50¢ can be bought at the door.

Carmel Art Association Chooses New Directors

The newly organized Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association held its first meeting recently and chose officers and committee chairmen for the following year. Outgoing president Mrs. D. Douglas MacGregor turned over the gavel to John Cunningham, who will be assisted by the following officers:

First vice-president , Jay Hannah; second vice-president, Kathryn Aurner; third vice-president, Arch Garner; treasurer, Gene Baker; recording secretary, Edith Dinkin; corresponding secretary, Barbara West.

Serving as standing committee chairmen will be Jessie MacGregor and Reginald Machado, building and house; Gene Baker, policy; Richard Lofton, hanging and one-man shows; Kathryn Aurner, publicity; John Cunningham, business relations; Charles Thomas, hospital exhibitions; Jay Hannah, picture inventory, Arch Garner, sculpture.

Other board members who were elected for two-year terms are Betty Harrington and Richard Rodriguez; for a one-year term, Cush Walker.

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